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REVERIE

The
Class of 1951
Presents



the annual publication

Iowa Mennonite School

Kalona, Iowa

Willard E. Roth
Mary Ellen Swartzendruber
---*Co-editors*
Samuel B. Nafziger
---*Faculty advisor*

Ab initio

*As we present the 1951 Revere
we trust that the past year's
activity may be depicted in a way
that will clearly and distinctly
portray it as invaluable preparation
for tomorrow's service.*

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-MES

Dedication

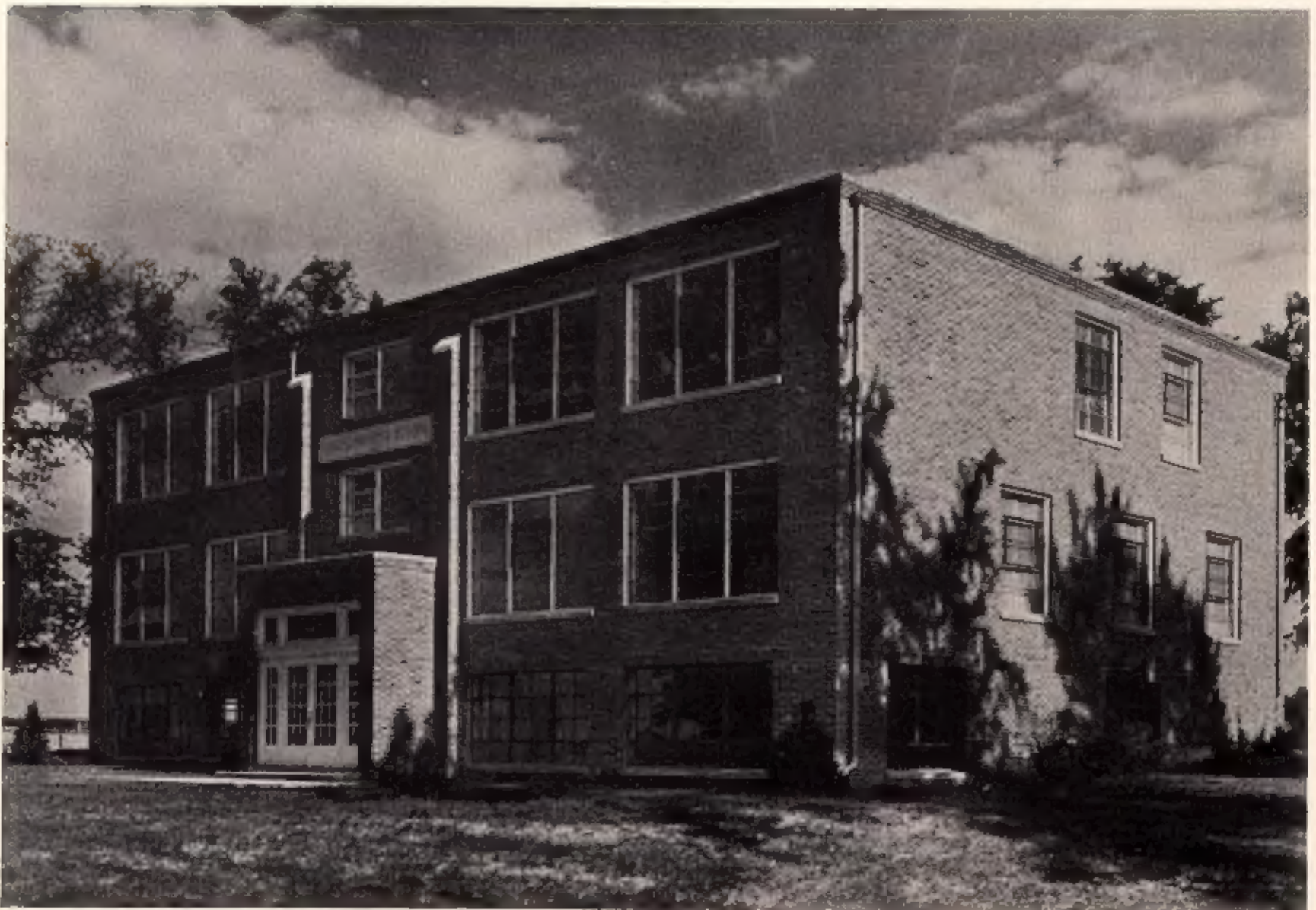


As a token of appreciation for his devotion and for both the tangible and intangible services which he has rendered in behalf of the entire program of Iowa Mennonite School we gratefully dedicate the REVERIE of 1951 to our principal, Paul J. Guengerich.

*A
Progressive
School*



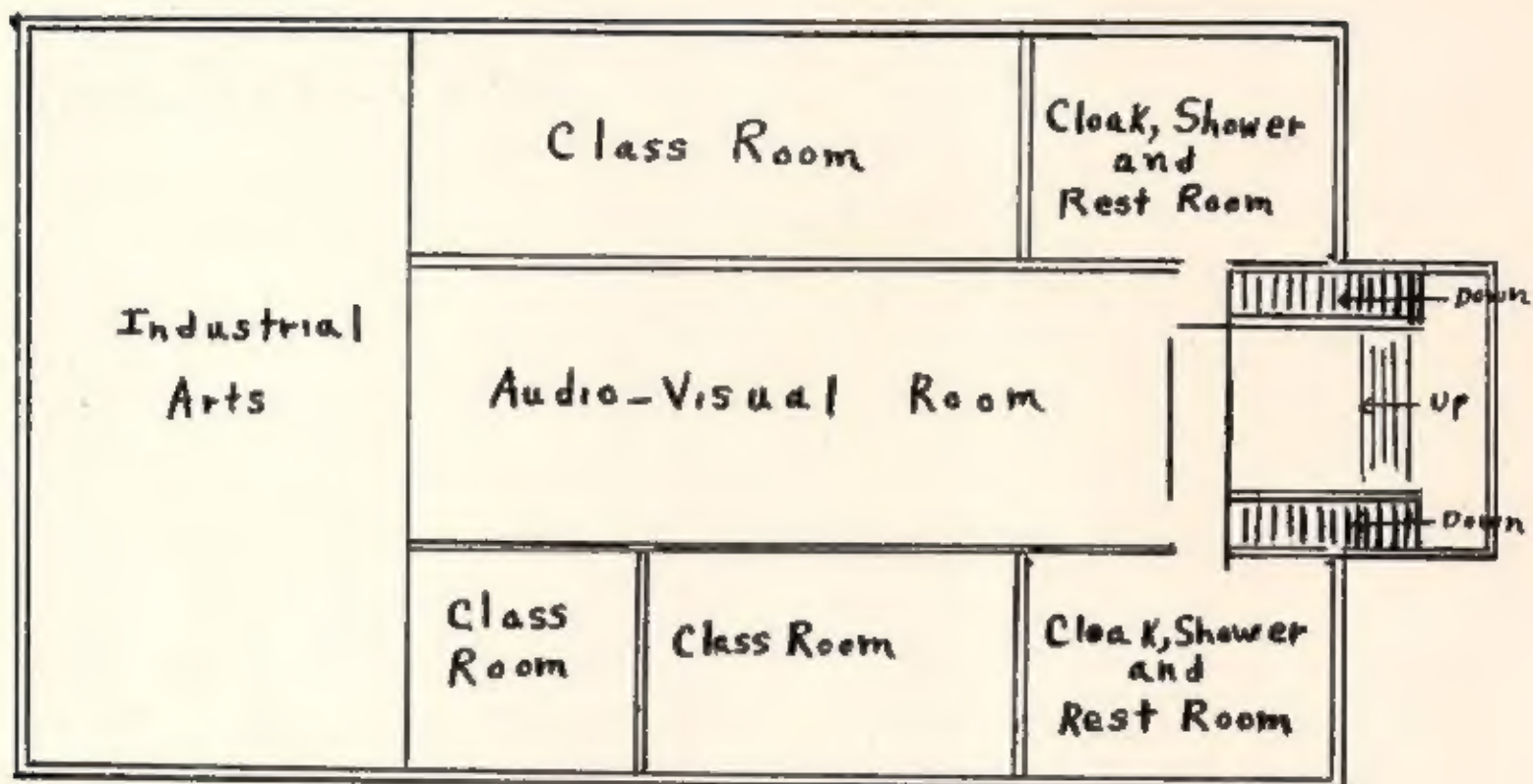
*Is a
Growing
School*





The Nucleus





This is a sketch of the basement plans for the new Auditorium-Gymnasium - Classroom building. An evidence of community growth and a valuable asset to the school.

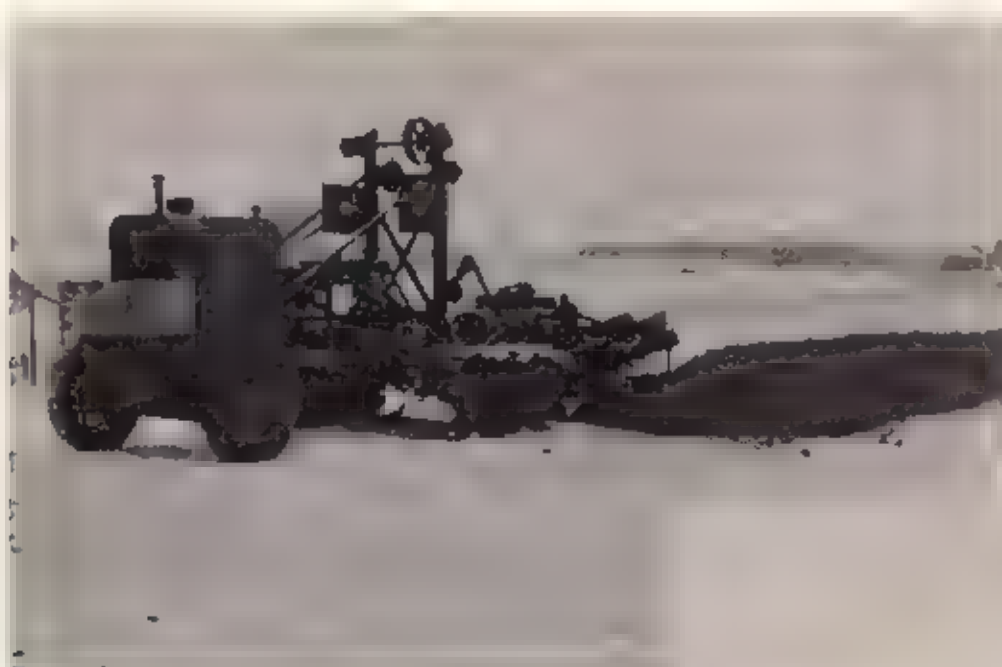
It is expected that some of the rooms will be used for several purposes; Agriculture shop will use the Industrial Arts facilities; The Audio-Visual aids room will probably be used for a dining room for Y.P.I. If hot lunches are served at the school this will be the lunchroom.

The first floor is designed to be used for large gatherings. At the east end will be a rostrum, large enough to accommodate a chorus. It is to seat an audience of 1,500. The school will use this space for gymnasium purposes.

Care is being exercised in planning and construction, so that the building may serve the school, church and community long and effectively.



J. M. S.
Continues
to
Grow



Prepare for Tomorrow Today

Today the affairs of the world are unsettled. Some men are fighting for peace and freedom while others are fighting selfishly to gain something materially for themselves. Our country is carefully guarding against Communism and is trying to preserve freedom. The threat of the atomic bomb has caused the people of the world new concern. The future of our country and the whole world is uncertain; no one knows what it will bring. It may bring peace and prosperity or it may bring war and adversity. Whatever the future brings, we must be prepared to meet it if we expect our lives to be successful.

The first way we can prepare to meet the future is to decide what work we want to do and prepare for it. Our church high schools and colleges are among the best places to prepare for a vocation. This can be done by taking a vocational course or by reading books on the work in which you are interested. There are many things that can be learned only through experience which will probably help much more than all the studying you can do. In school, we can get much valuable experience and learn many practical lessons of life.

When we prepare for a vocation, our chief aim should not be to make money, but rather preparing for service - service to God and man. Whether God wants us to be a missionary, minister, teacher, or a farmer, we can get helpful experience and training here at I. M. S. God has a place of service for each of us if we are willing to do what He wants us to do. We can also be of service to the world. Doing relief work in war-torn countries or places where there are famines or floods is one way we can help the people of the world. Or perhaps by just living good Christian lives - living peaceably with our neighbors and forgetting about ourselves and thinking of others first we can be of great service to our community and to our God.

But if we do live lives that are beneficial to the world and don't enjoy ourselves, life isn't worth living. One of the best ways we can prepare to enjoy our later life is to make friends when we are young. Friends help keep your spirits up when you are in trouble and help to make life more enjoyable. The best friend you can find is Jesus, who will always be true, even in time of trouble; and nowhere will you find a friend more faithful. Here in a church school we have opportunity to accept Jesus and dedicate our lives fully to Him.

If we have found Jesus as our Savior, certainly we are well prepared to meet the future. Therefore, we can live enjoyable lives and be of service to the world.

Dale Swartzendruber
Senior Class President



Board of Education



Wallace Eash, Vice-President; Clarence Hostetler, Secretary; Earl Roth; Enos Miller, Treasurer; Lloyd Brenneman, President; Ray Hochstetler; Henry Brenneman; Samuel Schlaubaugh; Silas Horst.

*At Iowa Mennonite School
preparation is made for tomorrow
through a well-balanced program
of development today- - - - -*

Edification

Association

Instruction

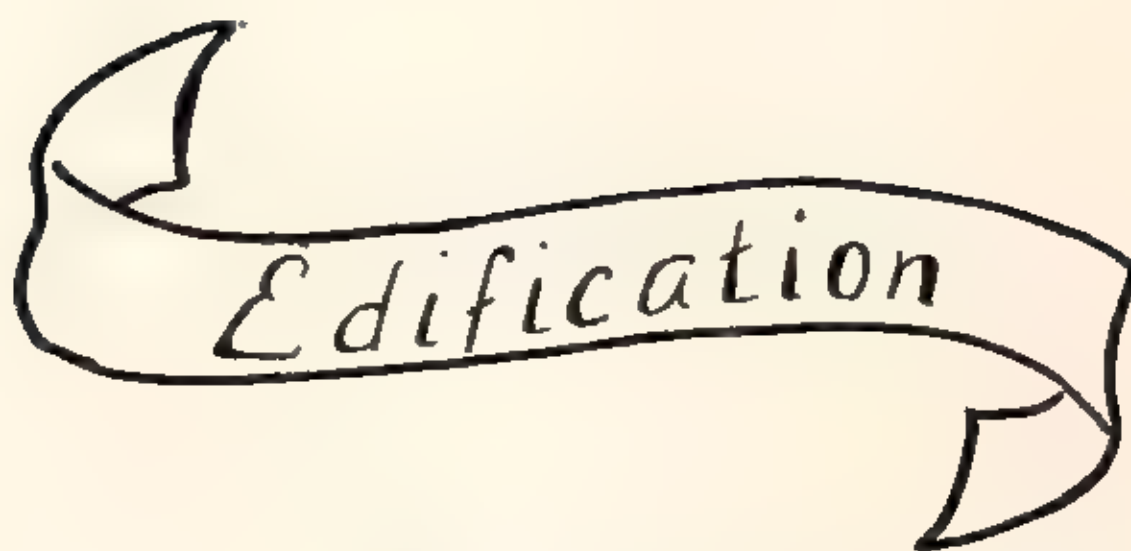
Inspiration

Co-operation

Recreation

*The Lord hath given us "Teachers"
for edification and not for destruction.*

- - 11 Corinthians 10:8



*A faculty consecrated to the cause
of Christ is an integral element in this
preparatory program. Edification is
necessary for ethical preparation.*





Paul J. Guengerich, B. A., Principal and Business Manager

General Mathematics

Bible Doctrines

Boys' Physical Education

Sponsors--

Senior Class

Boys' Discussion III

Christian Workers' Band

Student Council

Camera Club

From the Principal's Desk

The year 1951 marks another milestone in our time-conscious world. As we stand at the threshold of another half-century our panorama is a world saturated with human-distrust, hatred, and grave anxiety. To the Senior Class of '51 I do not wish to delineate a future of despair. There has never been a more opportune time for a display of genuine moral fortitude and Christian witness. In a world of fear there arises a cry for the soul's anchor -- to be found only in the Stranger of Galilee.

With the termination of your formal high school training, may you continue to develop in Godly wisdom as you enter the school of life. As your class parts ways may there go with each of you a radiant testimony--"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." My prayer for each of you is that success may be yours and that you may fulfill the highest purpose of your creation by accepting the challenge of John 4:35, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."



Samuel B. Nafziger, B. A., Th. B., Dean
Sponsors--
Reverie
Star Club
Student Chapel
Boys' Discussion II
Industrial Arts I
Industrial Arts II
New Testament
Bible Introduction

A Message from the Dean

Seniors, you have reached a milestone in your life, a milestone that may well be a place for reverie, a place to evaluate the past and contemplate the future. But milestones are neither a starting point nor a terminus, they are marks of progress. As such they encourage the traveler because progress is being made and other miles are yet to conquer.

Although this milestone may indicate an abrupt change in your life, yet the road is the same. Press on! whether your way is straight and smooth or rough and tortuous.

As alumni of Iowa Mennonite School your successes will be her glory and your failures her reproach.

"And now. . . . I commend you to God and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them that are sanctified."

*Alvin J. Blough, B. A., Director of
Audio-Visual Aids*

Music

General Science

Physics

Mixed Chorus

Ladies Chorus

Sponsors--

Mechanics Club

Boys' Discussion I

Music Ensembles



Mary Conrad, School Secretary

Girls' Physical

Education

Typing

Sponsors--

Recreation Club

Girls' Discussion II



Katie M. Yoder, B. A.
 Home Economics I Sponsors--
 Old Testament Needlecraft Club
 New Testament
 Missions
 Christian Life



Alice Miller, B. A.
 English I Sponsors--
 English II Reflector
 Home Economics II Girls' Discussion III
 Junior Class



Ada Schrock, B. A...

(Second Semester)	Sponsors--
Typing A	Creative Writing Club
Typing B	Freshman Class
U. S. History	<u>Reflector</u>
English III	Girls' Discussion II

*Esther Detwiler, B. A., Librarian
and Student Counselor*

(First Semester)	Sponsors---
General	<u>Reflector</u>
Mathematics	Creative Writing Club
U. S. History	
English III	



Elnora Schrock, B. A., Librarian

Biology
Health I
Health II
Algebra

Sponsors--
Nature Club
Girls' Discussion I
Sophomore Class



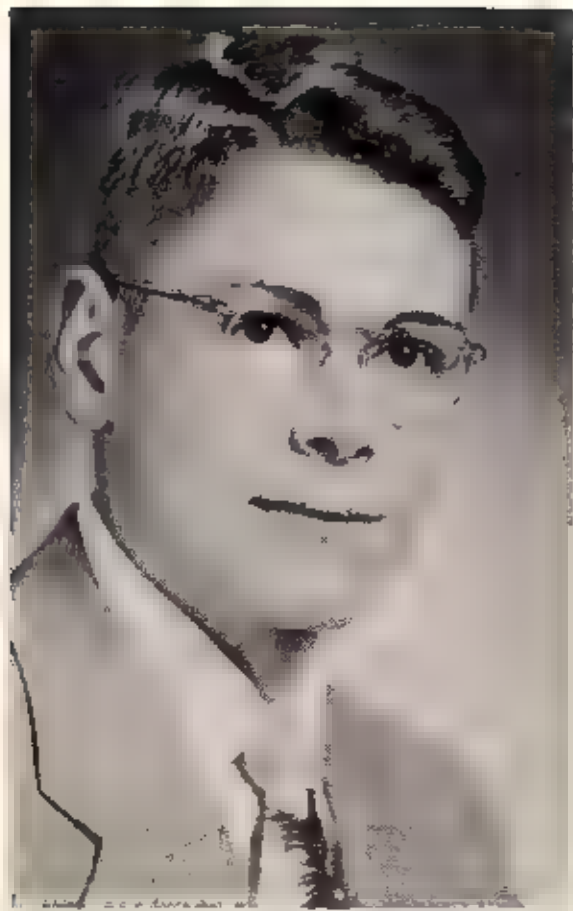
*A man that hath friends must
shew himself friendly.*

- - Proverbs 18:24



*Through fellowship with Christian
students an appreciation of the true
value of friendship is cultivated.
Association finds a place in the
social area of life.*





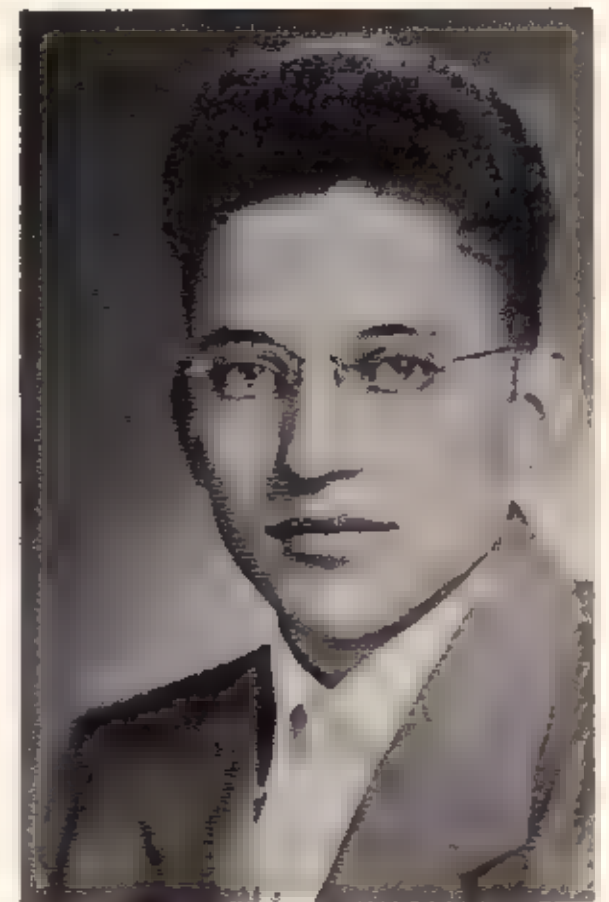
Dale Swartzendruber
President

Well-groomed, basketball fan, intelligent. "The gentleman is solid mahogany, the fashionable man is only veneer."



Dolores Miller

Ambitious, blushes easily, a busy editor. "Never put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today."



John Byler
Vice-President

Witness for Christ, an inquiring mind, curly hair. "The heart giveth grace unto every art."

During the year of '47 and '48 there were fourteen bewildered students at I. M. S. From their actions you could easily label them as "Freshmen".

In our Sophomore year we became adjusted to high school life and settled down to a year of school work.

With much anticipation the Junior year was reached; we could now be called upper-classmen. Being hosts to the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was the year's highlight.

The Senior year, we find, keeps us busy; however, we enjoy every moment of it. In each passing year we found more responsibilities placed upon us.

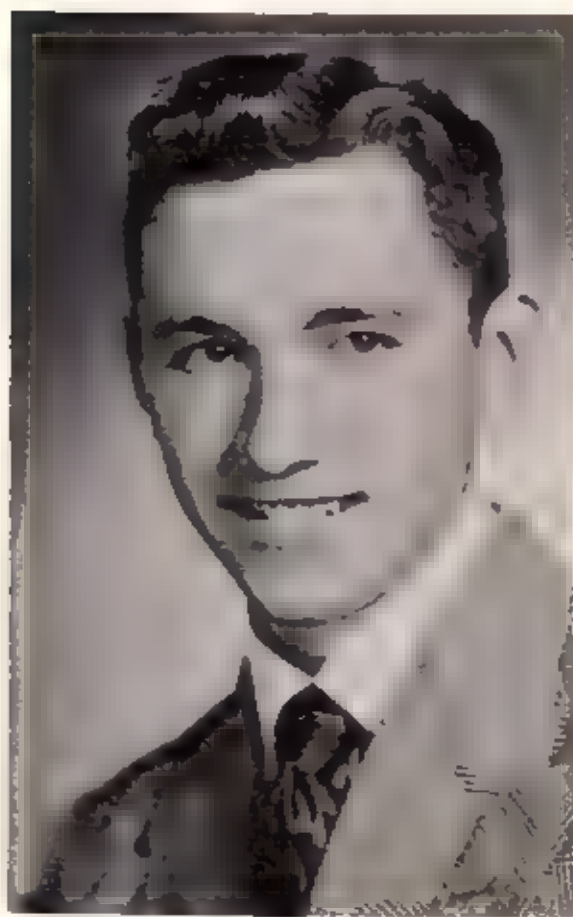
We are looking forward to Commencement, but regret the time we wasted and the opportunities which have slipped by in our high school days.



Beulah Gingerich
Secretary

Artistically inclined, friendly chuckle, enjoys music. "The music in my heart I bore, Long after it was heard no more."

Lillian Yoder
Studious, interested in Christian work, shy, conscientious. "Diligence increaseth the fruits of toil."



Leroy Schrock

Bashful, handsome, driver of the Kaiser, gentleman. "The fewer the words, the greater the profit."



Marilyn Brenneman
Treasurer

Friendly to everyone, a lady, good student, conscientious. "Politeness costs little and yields much."



Paul Bowers

Tall, interested in Christian service, complacent. "A lowly task may be honorably performed."



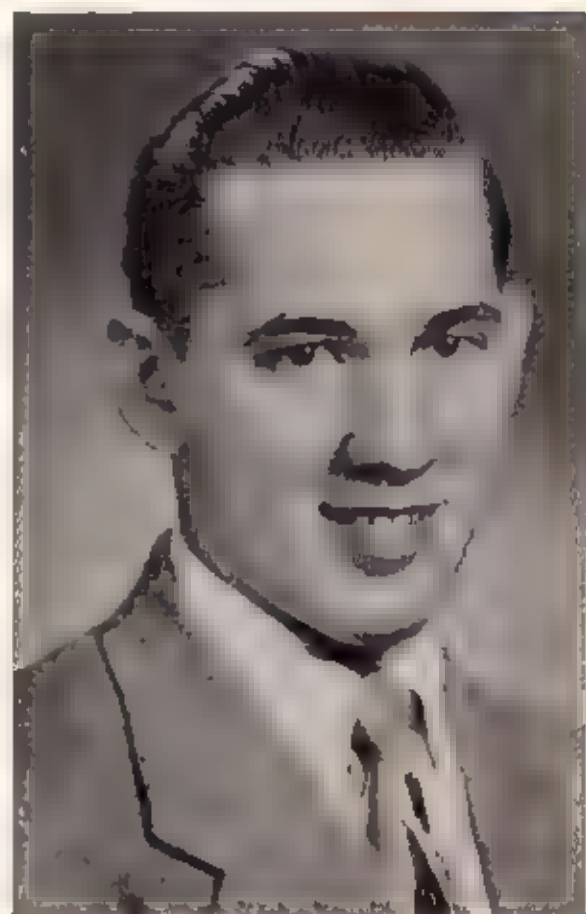
Willard E. Roth

Talkative, has his own opinions, well-informed. "Timely service, like timely gifts is doubled in value."



Magdalene Steckly

Original, small but mighty, mischievous. "Variety is the spice of life, that gives it all its flavor."



Willard Schweitzer

One thing at a time, dependable tenor, friendly. "Happiness is a good that nature sells us."



Mary Kate Eash

Fun-loving, future seamstress, reserved. "Imagination is more important than knowledge."



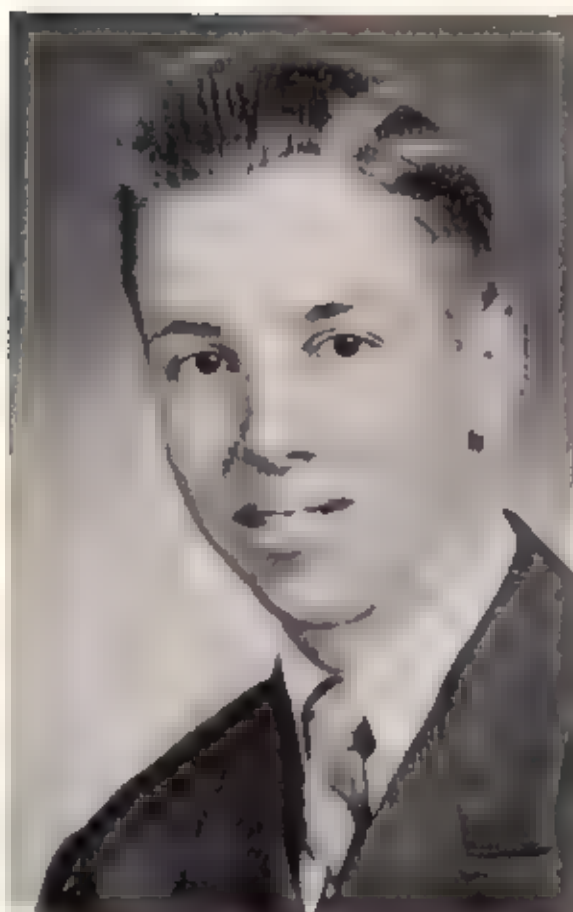
Mary Ellen Swartzendruber

Interested in the finer things of life, clever, ambitious. "Ability involves responsibility."



Luora Roth

Jolly, smile for everyone, quiet disposition. "Contentment is natural wealth."



Oliver Yutzy

Mischievous, loves to chatter
"Good humor is the health of the soul."



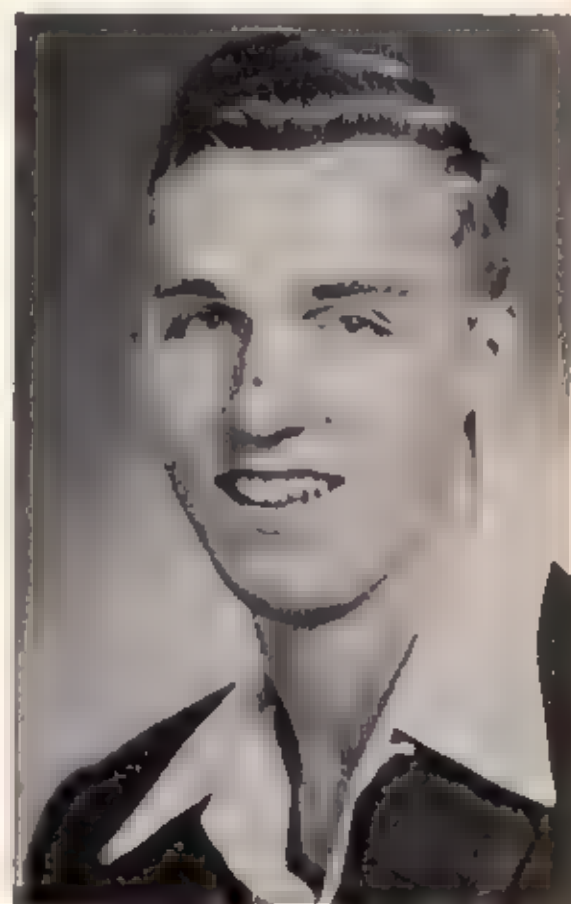
Miriam Swartzendruber

Dependable, lover of good music, neat. "Good taste is the flower of good sense."



Barbara Miller

Full of pep and fun, likes sports, interested in nursing. "He who reads has everything within his reach."



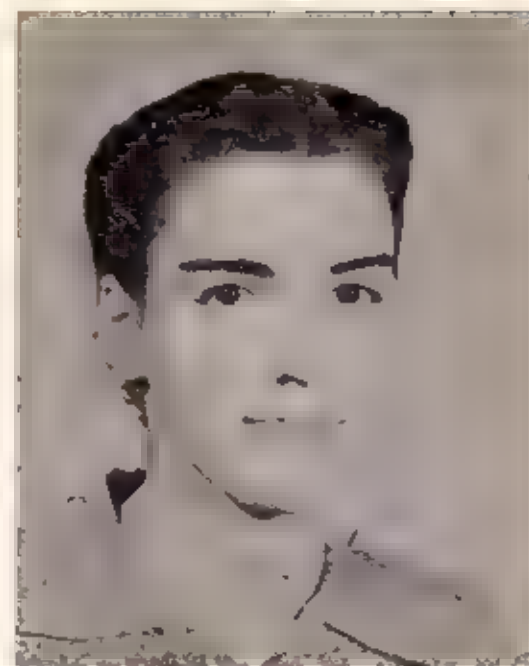
Paul Hershberger

Good athlete, hidden sense of humor, "Hersh". "Run hard, leap high, throw strongly."

Juniors



Edwin Miller



Mary Ellen Hershberger



Janice Bender



Martha Ropp



Dale Logan



Mary Etta Marner



Paul Miller



Ardith Brenneman



Ellis Roth
President



Rita Frey
Vice-President



Marlene Shettler
Secretary



Junior Whetstone



Verda Ropp



Myrna Kinsinger



Lorea Brenneman



Lowell Erb



Doris Hershberger

Sophomores



DONALD GINGERICH



MARJORIE BONTRAGER



ELVIRA OSKOLKOW



ARLISS SWARTZENDRUBER



DORIS GNAGEY



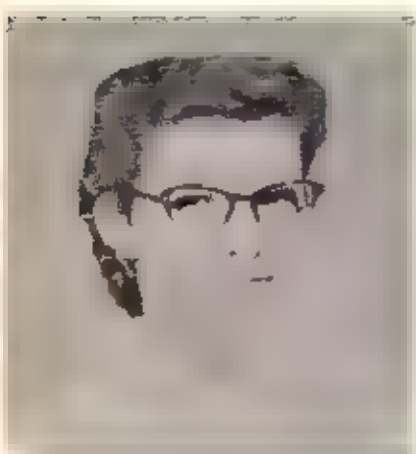
WALLACE BRENNEMAN



LILA MAE SCHROCK



LESLIE HOCHSTETLER



WILMA MARNER



PAUL ROPP



STERLING SCHWEITZER



MARY LOIS SWARTZENDRUBER



JOHN LEWIS MILLER



JESSYE HOCHSTEDLER



ARLEN MILLER



MARY LOUISE SMUCKER



CLAYTON BENDER



ANNA MARY YODER



DOROTHY SCHROCK



DANIEL MILLER, JR.



EUNICE YODER



GORDON SCHLABAUGH



CAROLYN KINSINGER



MARVIN SLABAUGH



FERN STUTZMAN



KEITH KING



GENE BENDER



CARLYE JUNE EASH



STANLEE KAUFFMAN
President



GLENNIS HERSHBERGER
Secretary



JAY RHODES
Vice-President



LOIS MILLER

Freshmen



MANFORD HOSTETLER
President



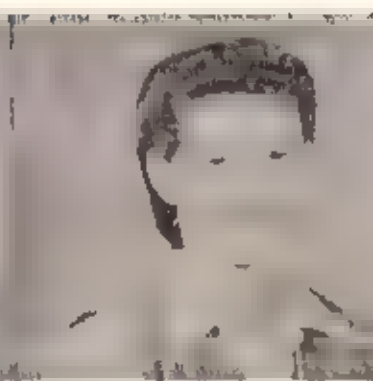
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Vice-President



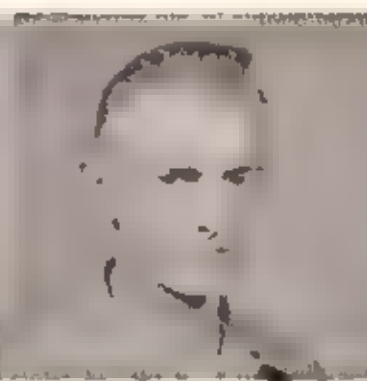
LOIS YODER
Secretary



JOHN BURKHOLDER



SHIRLEY MARTIN



CLAIR MARNER



ROMAN YODER



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MARVIN MILLER



RUTH YODER



ALVIN MILLER



GERALDINE GNAGEY



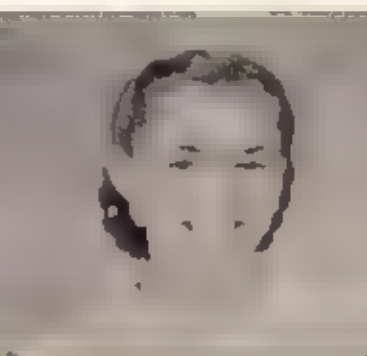
MARJORIE DETWEILER



DELORES GNAGEY



JOSEPH YODER



MARGARET
SWARTZENDRUBER



JERRY CARR



ERMADINE MILLER



CAROLL WHETSTONE



LORETTA BENDER



CORA DETWEILER



GENE MILLER



BETTY JEAN ROTH



EDITH BRENNEMAN

MARLENE YODER

JAMES SHETTLER

RUBY BRENNEMAN

DARLENE
EICHELBERGER



PHYLLIS
RENSBERGER

MATHILDE
BACHMANN

ROZETTA
HOCHSTETLER

ANITA MARNER

MARY ELVA
SWARTZENDRUBER



JOHN TROYER

EULA FAYE
BECKLER

JAMES CHRISTNER

MARLENE FISHER

LOIS MARNER



STANLEY LITWILLER

HAROLD TROYER

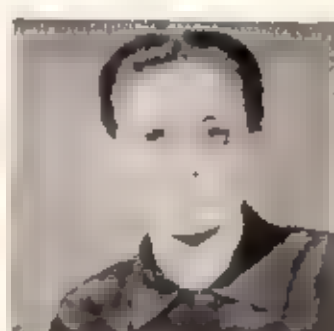
EDITH DETWEILER

NORMAN KENNEL

CAROLYN MILLER



PETER VENTURA
2nd Semester



IDA FERN MILLER
Bible



CLYDE HOCHSTETLER
Special

*Whoso loveth instruction
loveth knowledge.*

- - Proverbs 12:1



*Under the guidance of informed
instructors, students delve into textbooks
in the classroom and perform experi-
ments in the laboratory. Instruction
develops the mental faculties of
the student.*





English

English courses are offered for four years to improve the students English expression and literary appreciation.

General Science

General science is an introduction to the scientific world and teaches the science used in everyday living.



Bible Survey

Underclassmen have a better understanding of the scriptures by the time the courses in Old and New Testament have been completed.

Biology

Identifying the parts of a crayfish or telling the number of bones in the human body is an example of what the biology and health student is expected to know.



Typing

T-h-i-n-k space is quite familiar to the typing student. Practice, speed, and accuracy makes a good typist.

U. S. History

The important events and leaders are refreshed in the minds of the upperclassmen as they study the growth and history of our country.



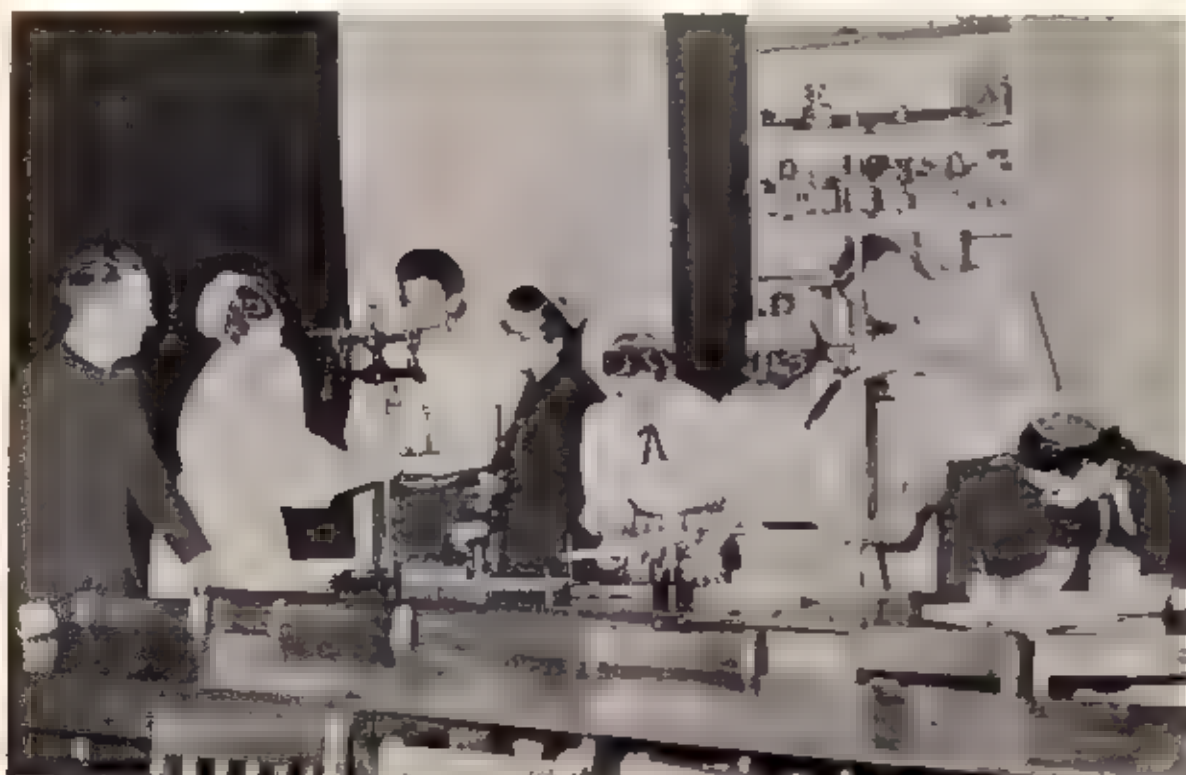


Home Economics

Cooking, sewing, and child care are included in this course. The Home Ec. girls learn the fine arts of Mennonite cooking and homemaking.

Bible Doctrines

Juniors and seniors learn the doctrines of the Bible and why the Mennonite church upholds them.



Physics

Through the study of physics seniors become interested in the science around about. By performing experiments a greater scientific knowledge is acquired.

Mathematics

To carpenters, homemakers, scientists, and astronomers, mathematics is indispensable. In fact, in any vocation algebra and general mathematics proves to be quite useful.



Bible Electives

The courses Bible introduction, Christian life, and missions are offered to create an interest in the Bible and mission work. A gospel team and a Sunday school has been sponsored through these classes.

Industrial Arts

Instruction in the use of tools and the products of industry will be a valuable asset to these future farmers.



*The inspiration of the Almighty
giveth them understanding.*

- - Job 32:8



*Daily chapel messages as well as
Spiritual Life and Mission Emphasis
weeks inspire the student to live a deeper
Christian life. By taking an active part
in the religious activities of the school
spiritual growth is made possible.*

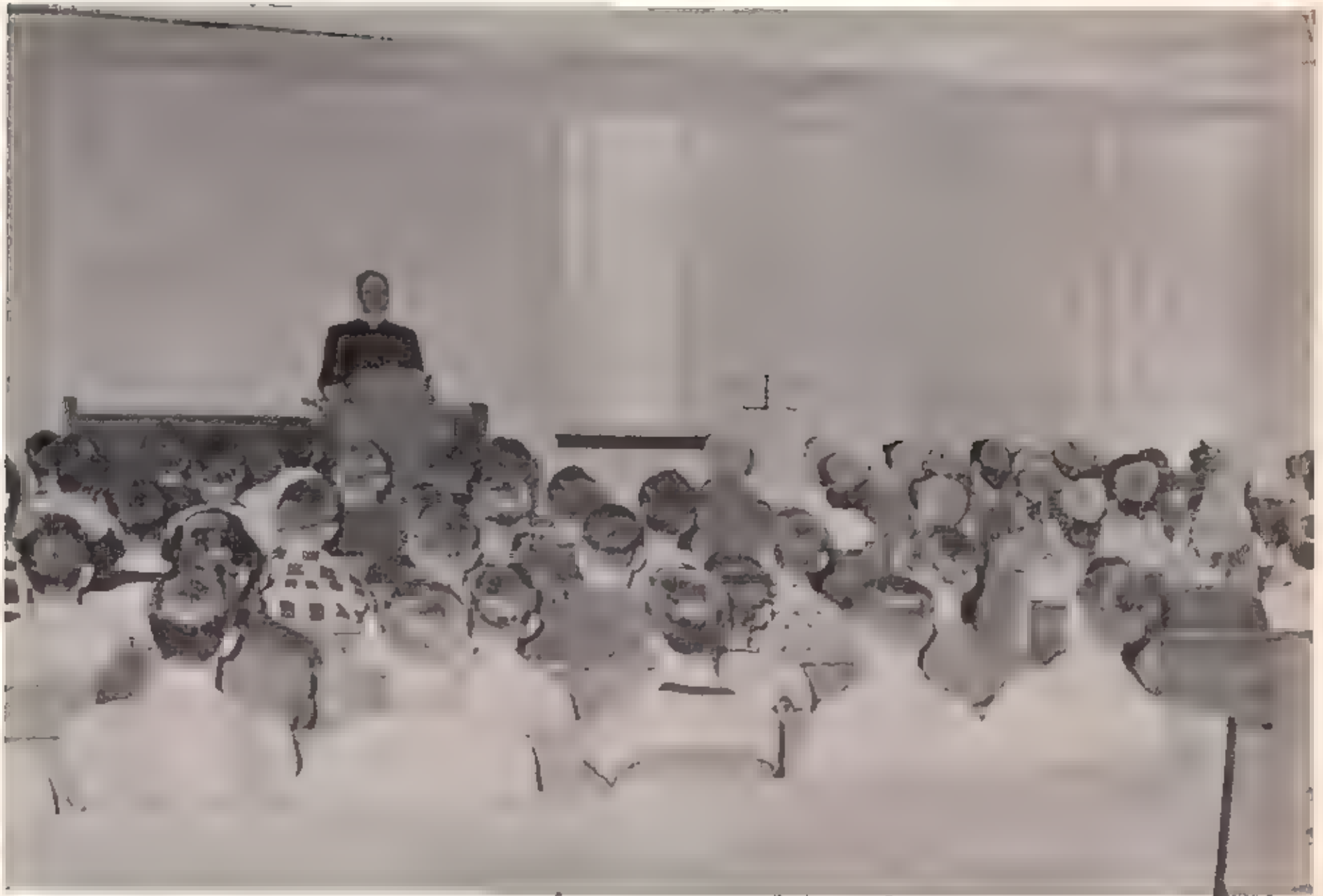


Bless The Lord, O My Soul

*Bless the Lord, O my soul;
And all that is within me, bless his holy name.
Bless the Lord, O my soul,
And forget not all his benefits;
Who forgiveth all thine iniquities;
Who healeth all thy Diseases;
Who redeemeth thy life from destruction;
Who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and
tender mercies:
Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things;
So that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's.*

- - Selected from Psalm 103

Chapel = Daily Inspiration



For Christian students chapel is a period of refreshment and gives us edification and encouragement. It is also a period which strengthens our spiritual lives and helps us to be more like the Master.

Our daily chapel messages are usually brought to us by the ordained faculty members, with the exception of every Friday when the students plan and present the chapel period.

Frequently we are privileged to have ministers (from our local congregations as well as from different parts of the country), evangelists, and missionaries to conduct the chapel period. We were very glad to hear the graphic accounts of Mr. Chris Hershberger's and Bishop Elmer G. Swartzendruber's trip to Europe.

There were some weeks set aside this year for certain subjects, which are, Spiritual emphasis, Bible reading, nonresistance, Mission emphasis, and nonconformity.

As students, we should be appreciative of the provision which has been made in our rushed schedule when we can quietly meditate and listen to the teaching of God's Word.

Guest Speakers



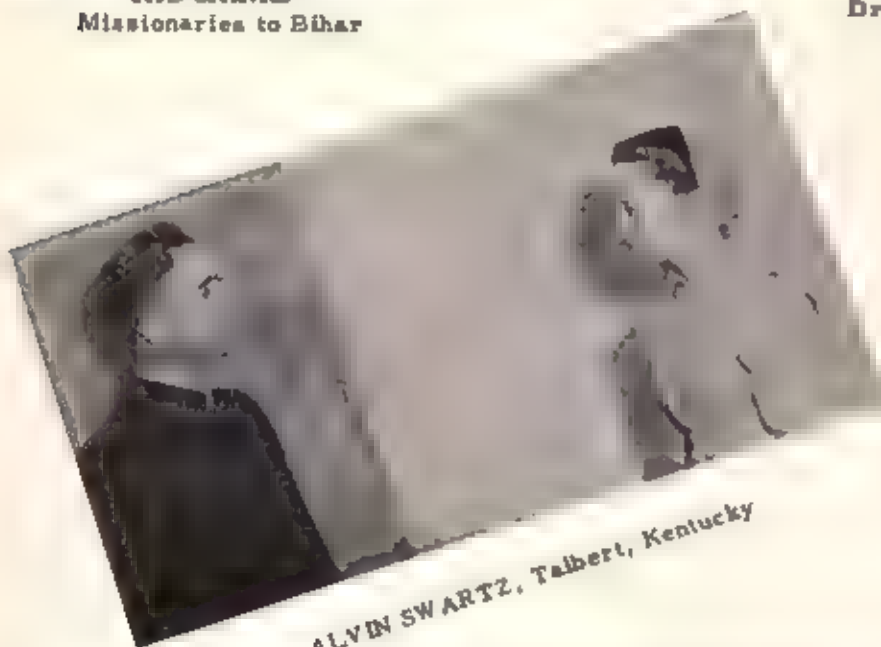
THE SHIRKS
Missionaries to Bihar



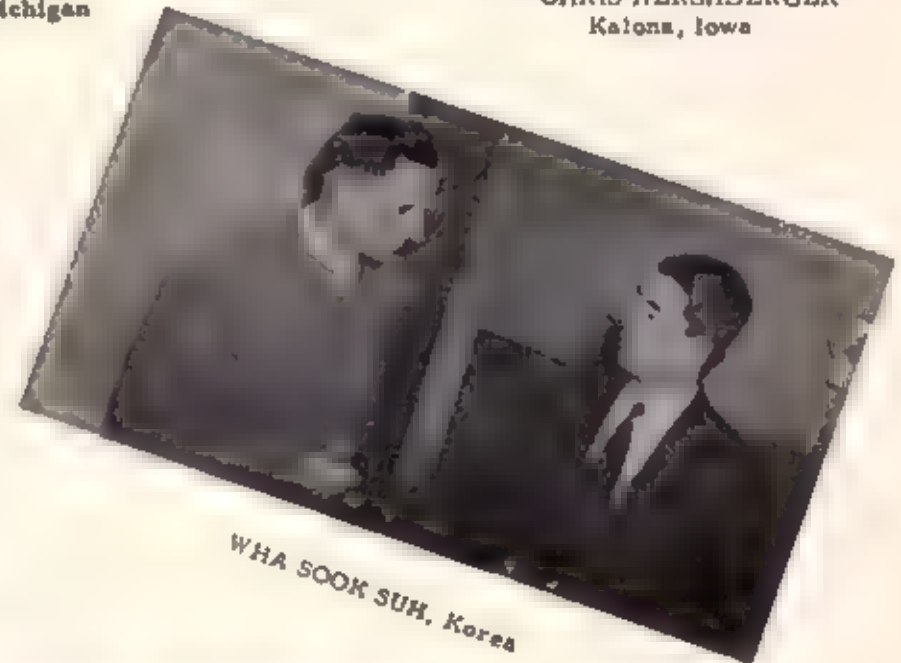
WAYNE WENGER
Dryden, Michigan



CHRIS HERSHBERGER
Kalona, Iowa



ALVIN SWARTZ, Talbert, Kentucky



WHA SOOK SUH, Korea



ILLINOIS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CABINET
R. Roth, P. Friesen, I. Kauffman, E. Statler, R. Yordy

Weeks of Special Inspiration



Spiritual Life

Mission Emphasis

"Youth demands a challenge. . . Jesus presented this challenge when he said, ' . . . as my Father has sent me, even so send I you: ' . . . To meet this challenge God wants and needs young men and young women of victory-visioned minority to carry His blazing, scourging, purging gospel of Truth to the far corners of the earth; He needs men and women who have a gospel-born spine that will stand firm in the most volcanic of Satanic eruption."

The foregoing statement by Evangelist Kenneth Good is indicative of the inspiration and challenge which is brought to the students during the special emphasis weeks at I. M. S. It is often during these weeks that individual students truly come to know Jesus as their Savior and Lord. Realizing that they must be a wick brightly burning for God in this hostile, antagonistic world if they are to be happy in their Christian walk, and victorious in their living; they strive to fall in line with the teachings of Christ.

Christian Opportunities at I. M. S.

It is evident that service is essential to a happy Christian life; therefore it is our responsibility to take advantage of the opportunities which are before us. Too often we, as Seniors, do not fully realize the opportunities which are ours until they are gone forever.

Since witnessing for our Master is the main purpose of our life here on earth, preparation is a worthy asset. Education plays an important part in preparation; however, a rich, wholesome, Christian education is more valuable. Added to this, at I. M. S., we have the advantage of the teaching, guidance and sympathetic understanding of Christian instructors.

A weekly activity, student chapel, helps us to express our own ideas and develop the talent needed to convey them.

A high spot in the lives of the students, which comes once each year, is known as Spiritual Life Week. The student body is enriched by daily, heart-searching messages given by the visiting minister. Individual consultation is made possible in the Prayer Room, where souls have been won for Christ and experiences have been deepened, drawing us closer to God.

As a result of Spiritual Life Week of previous years, the Christian Workers Band has been organized. Here our opportunities for service are broadened. Some of the activities we have taken part in are tract distribution, singing for shut-ins, preparing Christmas boxes and going Christmas caroling.

Mission Emphasis Week is the latter of our two "special" weeks. During this time, the large field of service is laid before us and we can easily see the need of the world.

Student volunteer prayer meeting has been organized and is carried out by those interested, meeting once each week, during the noon hour. Meetings which have proved to be quite helpful in solving the many problems which arise in the minds of young people are group discussions.

And so we could go on enumerating our opportunities and privileges, but what are we going to do about them? May we, each one, consider this matter prayerfully and act accordingly so that the service for Christ may continue.



Christian Workers' Band

Willard E. Roth, President; Paul T. Guengerich, Sponsor;
Stanlee Kauffman, Vice-President; Beulah Gingerich,
Secretary.

MEMBERS

Bender, Janice
Bender, Loretta
Bowers, Paul
Brenneman, Marilyn
Byler, John
Detweiler, Marjorie
Gnagey, Dolores
Hershberger, Doris
Hershberger, Mary Ellen

Hochstetter, Jessye
Logan, Dale
Marner, Lois
Miller, Dolores
Miller, Edwin
Miller, Ida Fern
Ropp, Martha
Ropp, Verda
Roth, Luora
Schrock, Dorothy

Schweitzer, Willard
Shettler, Marlene
Smucker, Mary Louise
Swartzendruber, Margaret
Swartzendruber, Mary
Swartzendruber, Miriam
Yoder, Lillian
Yoder, Ruth
Yutsy, Oliver

Student Chapel Committees



First Semester
John Byler, Chairman; Anna Mary Yoder; Mary
Ellen Hershberger



Second Semester
Leslie Hochstetter, Chairman; Ida
Fern Miller, Verda Ropp.

Christian Life Class in Action

I am happy in the service of the King
I am happy, oh so happy;
To His guiding hand forever I will cling
In the service of the King

I am sure each member of the Christian life class could give this testimony as a result of the semester's work. We have met as a class to deepen our spiritual lives, and how can we better deepen our Christian experience than to be in the service of our King?

The first way we went into action was through prayer. We can go many miles through prayer and no other action can be accomplished unless prayer comes first. One class period each week was spent entirely in devotion and prayer.

Our prayers for a project were answered when Brother Norman Hobbs, superintendent of the Iowa City Mission, suggested that we help out in the work at Scalesbend, a mission Sunday school, near North Liberty. Two groups were organized from the Christian life and missions classes, each going one Sunday a month. The Hobbses have charge of the work on the other Sunday. The work has been very inspiring to all of us. To know that those poor people don't know any more about the Bible than they do just makes you eager to teach them. It is a good opportunity for service.

More prayers were answered when, at 6:15 Thanksgiving morning, the first gospel team to go from Iowa Mennonite School drove out of the driveway with the Ozark region in Missouri as their destination. The group consisted of John Byler, driver, Dale Logan, Dolores Miller, Willard Roth, Lillian Yoder, and Katie Yoder, faculty sponsor. Programs were given by the team at Evening Shade (Thursday evening), Olive Branch (Friday evening), Cable Ridge (Saturday evening), Lick Creek (Sunday morning), and a very short program at the Warsaw Rest Home on Sunday afternoon. On Sunday evening we visited the Hannibal Mission. Tracts have been bought and rolled in cellophane paper which were thrown out to pedestrians both on the way down and on the way back. I am sure each of us who had the privilege of witnessing in this way have received blessings that will never be forgotten.

Again we give our testimony "I am Happy in the Service of the King."

Lillian Yoder.

Gospel Team Tour



General Store at Edwards, Mo.



The Brubaker Home



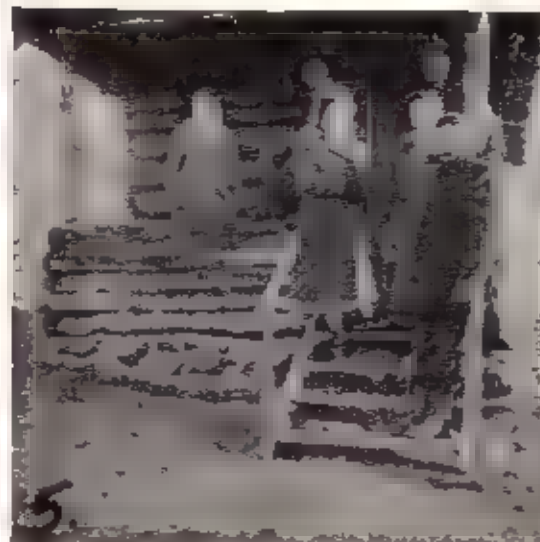
Lick Creek Schoolhouse



A Nature Hike in Missouri



Cable Ridge Schoolhouse



Above: The "team"
Below: Country scene



Dale Becomes Pioneer



Mr. and Mrs. Protus Brubaker



For we are labourers
together with God.
- - 1 Corinthians 3:9



Whether it is a student council undertaking, a Reflector or Reverie "dummy", a literary program or a Christian Workers' Band project, the co-operation of all students concerned is essential for a successful completion of the task.



Student Council



SEATED: Mary Ellen Hershberger, secretary; Wallace Brenneman, vice-president; Paul T. Guengerich, faculty advisor; Willard E. Roth, president.
STANDING: Lois Yoder, Anna Mary Yoder, Miriam Swartzendruber, Edwin Miller, Clarence Manford Hostetler.

FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Article II--Purpose

The purpose of the Student Council is to foster a feeling of mutual understanding between faculty and student body by promoting ideals of highest Christian character, school spirit, and development of responsibility and leadership.



Mixed Chorus

- FIFTH ROW:** Mary Ellen Swartzendruber, Ardith Brenneman, Lorea Brenneman, Willard Schweitzer, Wallace Brenneman, Clayton Bender, Leslie Hochstetler, Lowell Erb, Paul Bowers, Rita Frey, Miriam Swartzendruber
- FOURTH ROW:** Lois Miller, Carlene June Eash, Marlene Shettler, Dale Logan, Edwin Miller, Paul Herschberger, Ellis Roth, Dale Swartzendruber, Barbara Miller, Mary Elta Warner, Cleo's Herschberger
- THIRD ROW:** Jessye Hochstetler, Laura Roth, Mary Ellen Herschberger, Janice Bender, Marvin Slaughter, Junior Whelstone, Arlen Miller, Jay Rhodes, Gene Bender, Wilma Warner, Carolyn Kinsinger, Verda Ropp
- SECOND ROW:** Marjorie Bontrager, Mary Kate Eash, Anna Mary Yoder, Eunice Yoder, Paul Ropp, Paul Miller, Joyn Byler, Oliver Intzy, Keith King, Mary Lois Swartzendruber, Doris Herschberger, Dolores Miller
- FIRST ROW:** Lillian Yoder, Myrna Kinsinger, Doris Gnagey, Martha Ropp, Elvira Oskolkow, Marilyn Brenneman, Magdalene Stockley, Ida Fern Miller, Beulah Gingerich, Mary Louise Smucker, Fern Stutman, A. J. Bidagh, Director

Music Activities

. . . . Music is the language through which men know their better selves and press on to find God in all his beauty, grandeur, and majesty.

Music has played an important part here at I. M. S. during the past year. As students, many are learning the rudiments of music for the first time, while others are learning to appreciate good music and to receive real inspiration from it.

Music I students are learning to sing better by studying the elements of music.

The fifty-seven members of Mixed Chorus meet for their practice periods every Tuesday and Thursday. Here the student develops his ability to sight read as new songs are learned. Each year two public programs are prepared, one for the Christmas season and the other for Easter. The objectives in giving these programs are to praise God, to stimulate a worshipful attitude, and to portray the message of Christ's love.

Fifteen girls meet each Tuesday to learn new songs and to try to perfect the ones already learned. This musical organization is known as the Ladies' Chorus. The thrill and inspiration received as voices are blended together is indescribable.

Other organized musical groups on our campus are the Men's Octet, Sophomore Girls' Quartet and the Senior Girls' Trio. These musical groups often take part in our student chapel services and literary programs. However these groups are not the only ones which have appeared on programs here at school, for frequently there are others participating in special numbers of music.

Everyone who loves good music will agree that "music is essential to the well being of man".



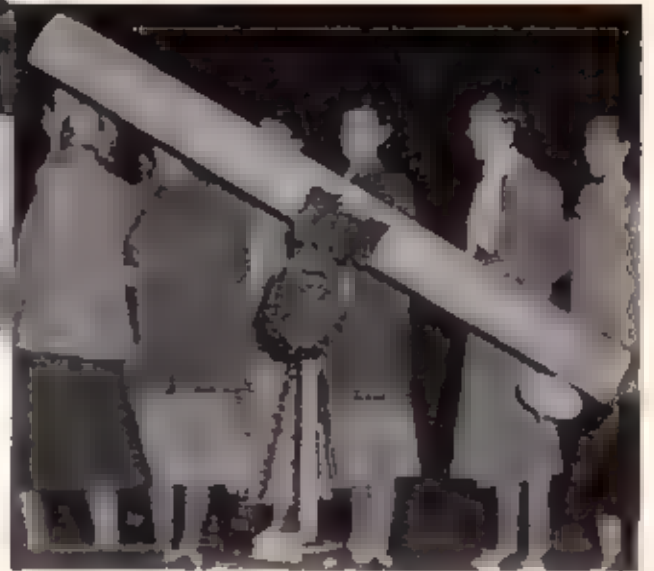
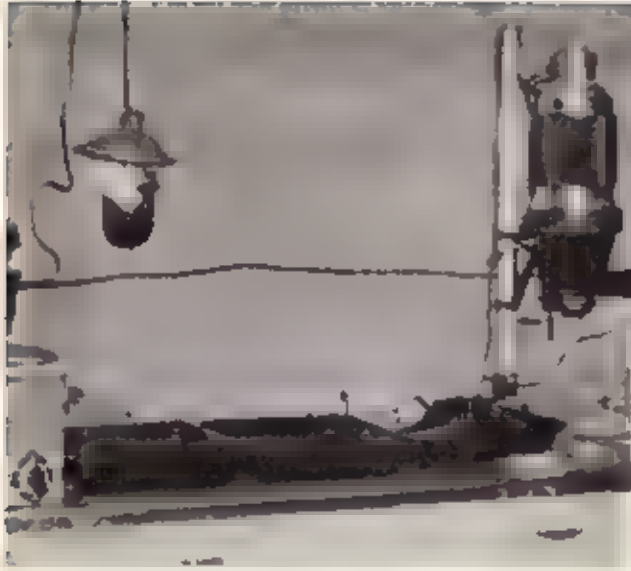
Ladies' Chorus

BACK ROW: Mary Kate Eash, Marlene Shettler, Carlye June Eash, Verda Ropp, Mary Lois Swartzendruber, Miriam Swartzendruber, Rita Frey, Carolyn Kinsinger.
 FRONT ROW: Martha Ropp, Marilyn Brenneman, Ida Fern Miller, Mary Louise Smucker, Doris Hershberger, Glennis Hershberger, Beulah Gingerich, A. J. Blough, director.



Men's Octet

BACK ROW: Wallace Brenneman, Lowell Erb, Leslie Hochtetler, Clayton Bender.
 FRONT ROW: Dale Logan, Edwin Miller, Willard Schweitzer, John Byler.



Clubs

One period a month is set aside for clubs to broaden the students interests in various fields. Seven different clubs: star, creative writing, camera, recreation, nature, needlecraft, and mechanics have been organized.

Each club member will profit by the valuable experience he gains through this activity if he puts into them all he can.

CAMERA CLUB

Although we are amateurs, skill comes through experience. Most of the time in the club is spent in shooting and developing pictures.

Miriam Swartzendruber
Luora Roth
Paul Bowers
Junior Whetstone
Marilyn Brenneman
Marlene Shettler

Willard Schweitzer
Oliver Yutzy
Willard Roth
Paul Hershberger
Dale Swartzendruber
Paul T. Guengerich, sponsor

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

The creative writing club is striving towards writing of better themes, stories, and articles. They have sent for material which proved helpful to them.

Norman Kennel
Mary Lois Swartzendruber
Marvin Slaubaugh
Mary Louise Smucker

Darlene Eichelberger
Jessye Hostetler
Elvira Oskolkow
Marlene Yoder
Edith Brenneman

Esther Detwiler and Ada Schrock, sponsors

STAR CLUB

When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; Psalm 8:4

Where is Cassiopeia located? Or where will you find the Pleiades tonight? These are some of the questions which are asked by their sponsor. The club has learned the names of the constellation and are using the telescope to look at the sun, moon, and stars.

Beulah Gingerich
Sterling Schweitzer
Donald Gingerich
Wallace Brenneman
Clayton Bender
Keith King
Marvin Miller
Miriam Swartzendruber
Dale Logan
Arliss Swartzendruber

James Christner
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Darlene Eichelberger
Mary Kate Eash
Wilma Marner
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Edith Brenneman
Jim Shettler
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Lila Mae Schrock

Samuel B. Nafziger, sponsor

RECREATION CLUB

This club implies work as well as play. Sometimes this period is used for recreation while other periods are used to make building and campus improvements.

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Janice Bender
Lowell Erb
Harold Troyer
Barbara Miller
Martha Ropp
Philip Kinsinger
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Rita Frey
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Carolyn Miller
Wilma Marner

Mary Ellen Hershberger
Lores Brenneman
Marjorie Bontrager
Myrna Kinsinger
Glennis Hershberger
Carolyn Kinsinger
Anita Marner
Rozetta Hochstetler
Carlye June Eash
James Christner
Edith Brenneman
Leroy Schrock
Doris Gnagey
Lila Mae Schrock

Mary Conrad, sponsor

NATURE CLUB

The nature club has made a study of animal and bird tracks. The club has also worked on individual projects besides general hikes from time to time.

Mary Etta Marner
Mary Ellen Swartzendruber
Lois Yoder
Mathilda Bachmann
Jo Ann Troyer
Geraldine Gnagey
Mary Elva Swartzendruber
Betty Jean Roth
Margaret Swartzendruber

Rozetta Hochstetler
Cora Detweiler
Marlene Fisher
Shirley Martin
Delores Gnagey
Lois Miller
Phyllis Rensberger
Verda Ropp
Elnora Schrock, Sponsor

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Future homemakers? Hope chests? The girls have tried their hand at different kinds of needlework such as knitting, crocheting, tatting, and Swedish embroidery.

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Loretta Bender
Dolores Miller
Marjorie Detweiler
Doris Hershberger
Ida Ferne Miller

Mary Kate Eash
Ruby Brenneman
Ruth Yoder
Eula Faye Bechler
Magdalene Steckley
Katie Yoder, Sponsor

MECHANICS CLUB

The fellows in Mechanics club have examined the workings of a one-cylinder engine. They were also shown films on various engines including the Diesel.

Gordon Schlabaugh
John Troyer
Joe Yoder
Roman Yoder
Arlen Miller
Stanlee Kauffman
Wallace Brenneman
Jay Rhodes
Keith King
Clair Marner

Alvin Miller
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Leslie Hochstetler
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Literaries



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Vice-President.....Anna Mary Yoder
Secretary.....Janice Bender
Program Committee... Beulah Gingerich
Magdalene Steckley
Critic.....Alice Miller

President Ellis Roth
Vice-President..... Marlene Shettler
Secretary Lois Miller
Program Committee..... Mary Ellen
Hershberger, Stanlee Kauffman
Critic Elnora Schrock

Of the most broadening of the extra curricular activities at I. M. S. Literaries provide the widest scope of subjects.

Once a month the Aleatheans and En Avanians meet to hear an interesting program prepared by its members on some educational or humorous basis. These literaries enable their members to further their abilities in publicly expressing themselves. It tends to develop perspicuity, ease and confidence besides giving the hearers a more broad-minded view of life.



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Secretary..... Clayton Bender
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Gene Bender
Critic..... Mary Conrad

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*Let us run with patience
the race that is set before us.*

- - Hebrews 12:1



An invigorating game of Basketball, volleyball or ping-pong is a satisfying diversion from classroom and textbook. The ever-expanding recreational program at J. M. S. aids in physical development.



Recreational Program

Our athletic program isn't too extensive, but what we have we use to a great extent. Before the cold weather sets in, the boys play softball and football. During this season, teams have been chosen to play against each other, or the alumni are invited to play against the varsity. After this season is over for the year, soccer and basketball are taken up. We are very grateful for the hard-surfaced court which can be used when it is muddy and when there is snow on the ground.

An active Athletic Association has been organized which provides for the renting of the gym at Sharon where the classes compete with each other.

The girls have shown quite an interest in basketball and have organized class teams. They have rented the gym once this year at Sharon for a practice session and once for a game.

Skill is quite evenly matched between the Freshmen and Junior girls. As for the boys, the Juniors and Sophomores played a close game, with the scoreboard standing at 34 to 30 in the Sophomores favor. The highpoint men for this game were Dannie, with 20 points for the Sophomores, and Lowell, with 16 points for the Juniors.

With the coming of spring, the boys will again get in shape for a track meet which is an annual event that usually takes place the last week of school. We are anticipating the track meet, as it is a fine climax to the recreational program of another year gone by.

The school is looking forward to the completion of the new auditorium-gymnasium which has been started this year. This new building will greatly expand the recreational program of the Iowa Mennonite School.

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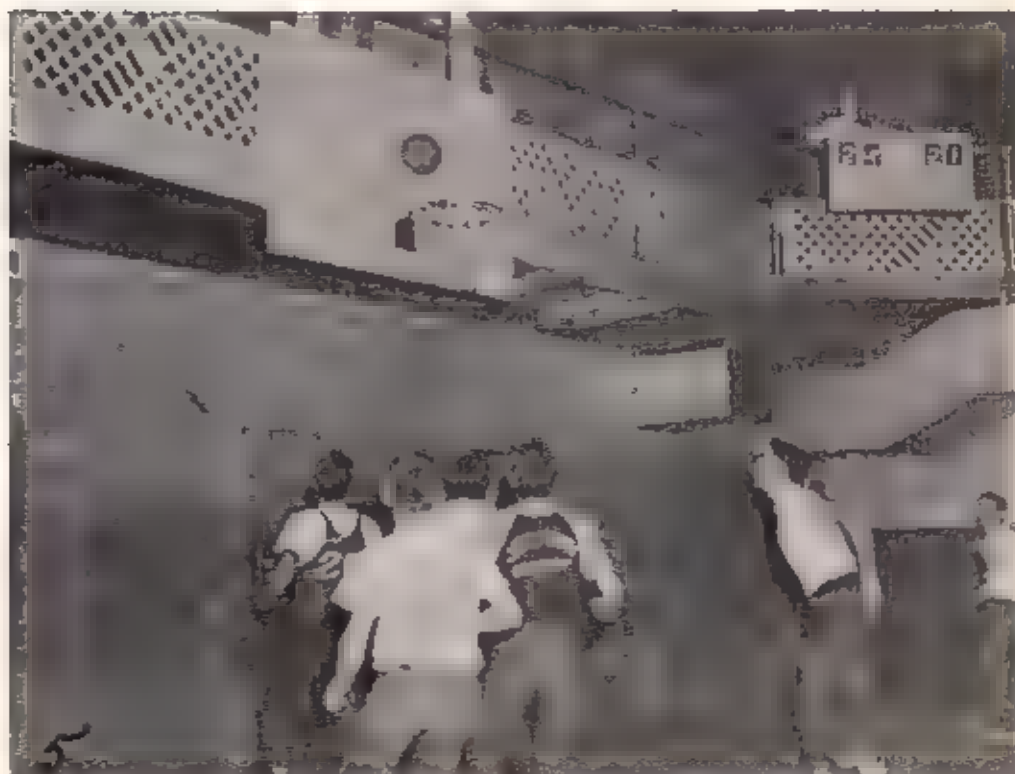


1. Lea passes to--
2. The home stretch
3. Interference
4. Grandstand
5. Casey at the bat
6. Champions
7. Sled tryout
8. Strike one--





1. Where's the ball?
2. Get it, Clayton!
3. Lores makes a basket.
4. It's a basket.
5. Fight for it.



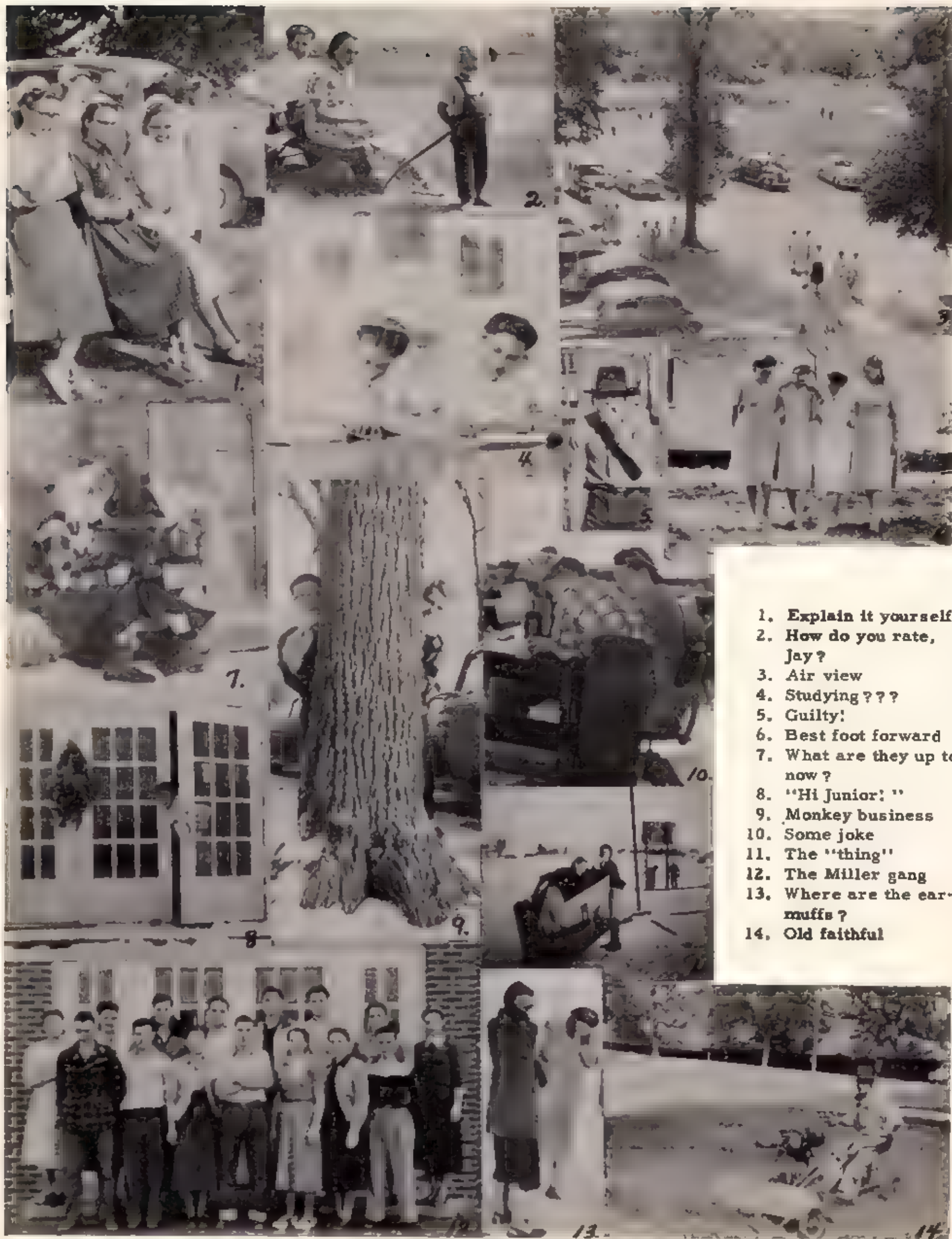
*The memory of the just
is blessed.*

- - Proverbs 10:7



*Kenneth Good's dynamic messages,
the Greyhound-Antelope sprint, late
hours for semester exam "cramming",
excavation for the new building, all this
and more too will remain in the mind
and heart of the student long after he
has left the campus of I. M. S. Facts
and figures may be forgotten but memories
live on!*





1. Explain it yourself
2. How do you rate, Jay?
3. Air view
4. Studying???
5. Guilty!
6. Best foot forward
7. What are they up to now?
8. "Hi Junior!"
9. Monkey business
10. Some joke
11. The "thing"
12. The Miller gang
13. Where are the earmuffs?
14. Old faithful

1. Count those calories
2. Observation
3. Serious reflection
4. Our worthy photographer
5. Christmas is coming
6. When we all get together
7. Camera shy
8. "Time to go home, Eddie."
9. "Long, long ago"
10. Football fans
11. Where shall we go now?
12. Follow the leader
13. The dashing pirates
14. The long and short of it





1. P. T. A.
2. Open house at Joetown
3. Seniors New Year's party
4. Mother-Daughter Banquet
5. Nafziger's entertain
6. "Happy birthday to you"





Missouri Mule

Lady Mechanic



Ancient History



Jay Gets Attention



Fellow Feeling



Who's The Letter From?



Cheering From The Side



Noon Recreation



Caution -- Men Working

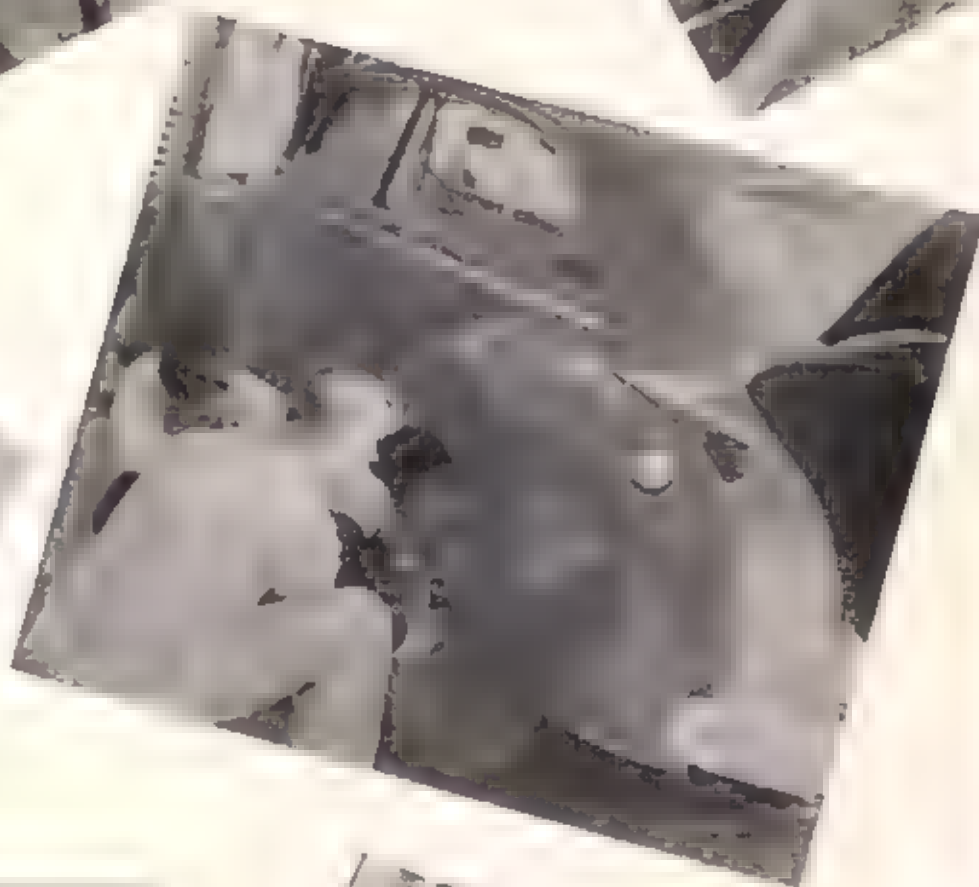


1. Aristocrats
2. Whetstone brothers
3. Presentation of Reverie
4. Senior trio
5. Dude Cowboy
6. Snapped at Scattergood
7. Alumni banquet
8. Boys' group meetings





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Seniors*





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Term 1

Checking in for another year. . .Get-Ac-
quainted Social. . .Seniors smile for
Guther. . .listening to the inspiring mes-
sages of Brother Good. . .Cautioned to
drive safely by Patrolman Richardson. .
The annual event of old maids' and bach-
elors' daze. . .

Term 2

. . .pictures for Reverie taken.
Antelopes host to Greyhounds. . .minis-
ters from Illinois observe a day of
school. . .Thanksgiving vacation, books
forgotten. . .classes resume. . .semester
exams. . .



Term 3

Detwiler leaves, Schrock arrives. . . .
Senior party. . .basketball games. . .
rush, rush! RUSH as Reverie leaves for
Marceline. . .Mission emphasis week. . .
Sophomore-Freshman party. . .

Term 4

Easter program. . .arrival of Reveries. .
Seniors journey to Chicago. . Junior-
Senior banquet. . .Baccalaureate.
Class Night. . .Commencement!



Finis

Another school year at I. M. S. once again flown speedily by and is history. No doubt several times the door of opportunity has opened only to close again because no one was willing to venture in and see what possibility of service they might find therein. These closed doors signify irrecoverable opportunities. However, we shouldn't grieve over this fact because there is nothing which can be done about it now. Instead, may we keep our eyes open to the opportunities of tomorrow and put into practical use our high school preparation!

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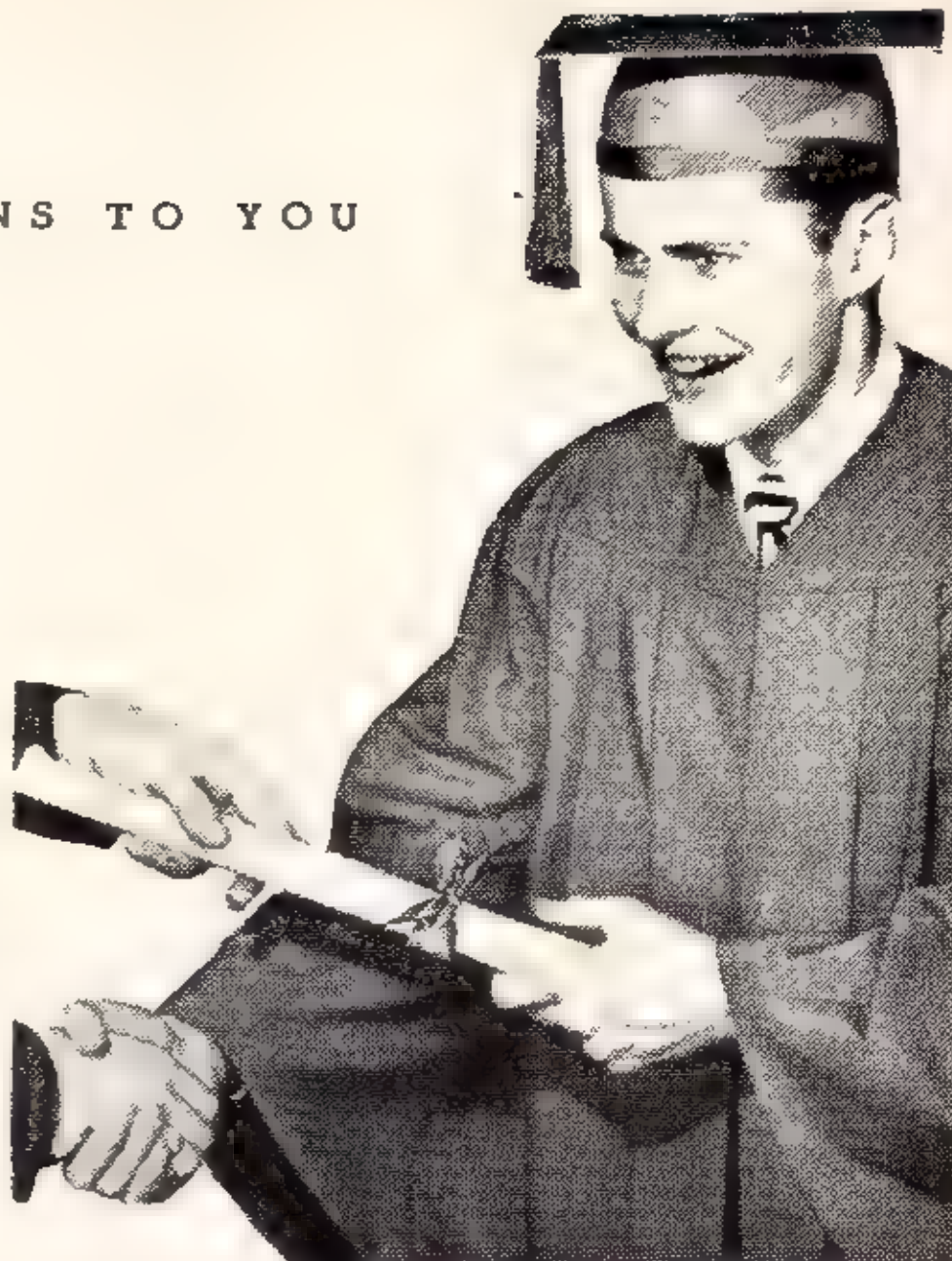
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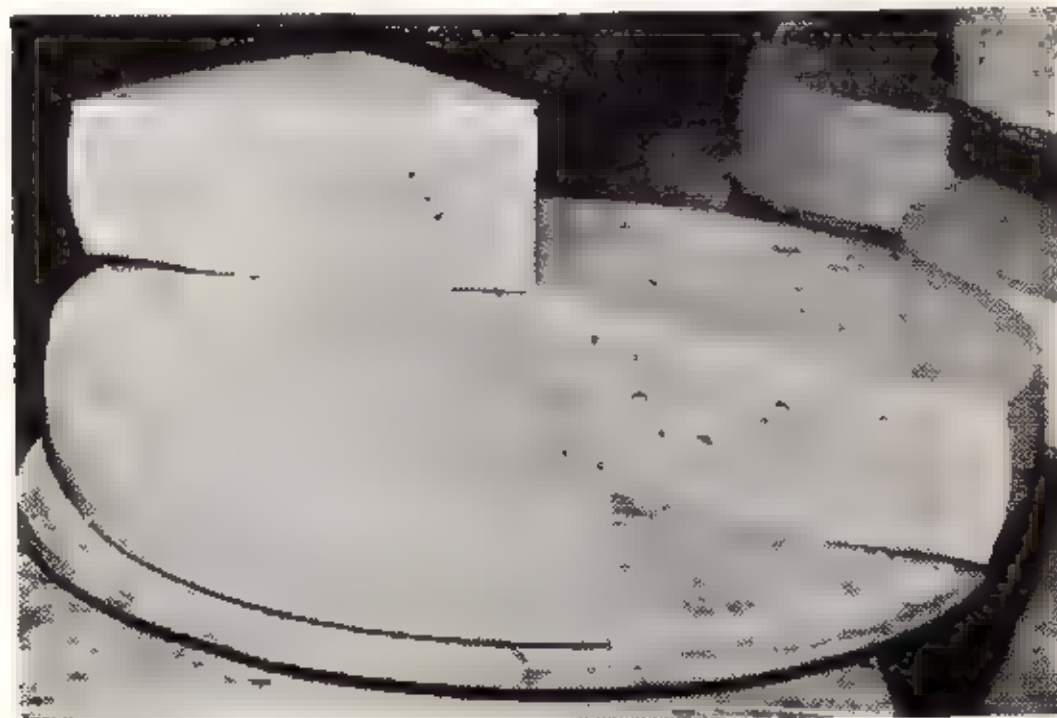
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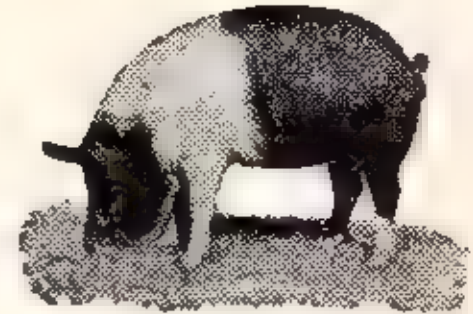
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